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# WON BY CORBETT.

The Mammoth Pugilistic Event at New Orleans.

SULLIVAN

BITES THE DUST.

Rounds by the San Francisco Rep. resentative, Who Was Not Much Hart.

New Onteans, Sept. 8.—The laurel has shifted. John L. Sullivan has had



Truth told, it seems as though Corbett won easily. The impression left by the rapid spectacle is that Sullivan was at no moment in the path of success. And the physical evidences of this were ap-parent at the finish. What were they? Corbett, the winner, at the moment of his victory was keen, quick, alert, un-marked by bruise or blood. His face was

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aglow with stendy interest. It wore a half smile and he M was ready to attack his foe with furious force had be been able to rise. Sullivan was recking with blood, smashed and bruised. These were the evidences

when these had been JOHN L. SULLIVAN. established that the laurels shifted and a new man had been born into cham-

The battle commenced at 9:95. Both men stepped lightly to the center of the ring. Sullivas immediately became the aggressor. He made a left lead and was stopped. Corbett danced all about his opponent, eyeing him closely. Sulliven made a rush, but Jim backed away. He also attempted a left hander, but Jim would not bite. Sullivan looked vicious as he played for an opening. He attempted a right hand stomach panch, but the blow fell short. Sullivan tried to corner Jim but the latter slipped away. The gong sounded and not a blow had been landed by either

man. Round 3—Suffivan was still the accressor. He attempted a left, on the head and missed. Jim also slipping nearly away from a left, hand awing. A nonnext later the men came to a clinch and Jim atmed a loft hander. Suffivan upper cut Jim is a duck and touchest him scalin upper cut Jim is a duck and touchest him scalin with his left hand a little later. Jim eyed his man closely and when Suffivan would right was no Californian would slip away. Suffivan kanded a heavy right on the shoulder, but received a little as heavy right on the shoulder, but received a little as heavy right on the shoulder, but received a

he crossed a light left. Corriett steppes up at leight left, corriett steppes up attempting to punch the atomach, but John was guarding that member wittfals right hand. The champion followed his opponent all over the ring and received a heavy left hand swing on the head for his pains. Corriett was standing well up in this round against the great glading with whom he was fighting. Jim taméed to the production of the round against the great glading with whom he was fighting.

ator with whom he was fixing an amount both lamb on Sutivan's head as the round ended, and the champion went to his corner with a smorting another.

Round 5 Suilivan stepped to the center with a cuite and Corbatt touched his mass with a left. The champion tried to land a left on the

und 6- Both men landed light fefts and

was cheered to the echo for his skilling lighting. Solilivan was forced on the ropes b. a heavy left on the jaw and no the going sounded he precised a heavy left on the jaw. Hourst 8. Sullivan handed a light left on the number and received a left in the mouth. Jim was now the augressor, forcing the champion it oward the post, and Sullivan, attempting a left hand atomach punch, stepped away. Sullitoward the post, and Sullivan attempting a left hand stomach pounts styped away. Sulli-ran hit Corbett in a clinch and the audience yelled foul. Both exchanged heavy lefts bir Jim's head missed the nut hty right. Jim bare-by excaped the right and sent his left in the champion's stomach, forchas him in the repea-Jim landed a heavy left on the mouth which broughtsfood and a suite from the abampion. Sullivan Jooked, very tirge, as the gong sent heam is their corner. Round 9-The men got in the middle of the ring and Jim's head barely missed two swings.

ring and Jim's head barely missed two swings. Sullivan was puffing, and both on hanged good letts. Sullivan recovered a light one on the car lefts. Sullivan rucelved a light one on the car-and get another on the nose but evened up-matters a little with his right. Jim landed a-beavy left on the nose, and both ness hugged such other is the clinch. Sullivan was injusting many blows now, though when he did not the blow was twoc as heavy as his antagonists. Both men landed light lefts, but the Califor-tian landed heavy on the stomesh. As the going sounded Jim had all the best of Sullivan, and went to his corner looking like the victor. Round 10-Sullivan attempted to land his left. but the blow was very short. He followed his

CORBETT.

Corbett's rich found the champion's head and his left got there a moment later but the champion isoded on the band in return. This was a great fight so for and Corbett apparently had the absorbation of the crowd as he was she are remelied Rep.

Louis In Twenty-One has remelied Rep.

Though It Hoth lan ed good blows and Sullivan was sort framelied Rep.

Who Was Not his were bolky opported. Sullivan was expressed cautious, though he god a crush ing blow on the ness. I'm tried to didiver a series of the corbett was leastly discussed. Leastly all the champion was forced to the ropes to avoid it. Sullivan received very heavily a reposition a moment later. Sullivan liabed a fairty god blow with the rich sullivan and when he did he god he left in the stomach and he received very heavily a reposition a moment later. Sullivan liabed a fairty god blow with the rich land and when he did he god he left in the stomach and he received very heavily a reposition a moment later. Sullivan liabed a fairty god blow with the rich and van away sulling. The Californian handed a good left in the heavily discrete the place of the land of the rich and the stomach in the sto

unables to deferth thimself. Sailivan was fought to the ropes with heavy rights and lefts and the going secund his only safety.

Tound 21—In regard to this triffing minute and a haif which desided the heavy-wight championship a great deal might be sail even in that short time. That the contest would end in that round up must present believed. Sullivan came from his current in the same shape that he had shown for a dozen rounds before. He had shown for a dozen rounds before life had he same cross causes show on his face, and seemed to be as atrenus as at any time during the light. He continued to do the "bedging in" and Corbett followed his original tables of "edging away. This sort of trade was not going on very long, not more than ten seconds, when Corbett followed his original tables of "edging away. This sort of trade was not going on very long, not more than ten seconds, when Corbett jumped back," rushed forward, bit John on the mose and John was dazed. Corbett pumped back with the merry smite of a schoology with a big apple. Saidenly he returned to the fray and before Saidiyah common out. John louded autounded and Corbett jumped back with the merry smite of a schoology with a big apple. Saidenly he returned to the fray and before Saidiyah was knew what was the meaning of the Californian's happy look he got a crack on the side of the head and eight hand on the other, poor John L. Suilivan became an unconscious, beaten man. He sungered about on his pins for a second or so and while displaying this fails weakness. Corbett went down at him again. A right on the ear and a left on the jaw settled the besieves and the championship. The last blow sent the great John L. Suilivan to the flore with a thump the second time in all his long error as a fighter that he had even here insched theyer. Runch out blow. Suilivan disabelled up his legs as though in the second time in all his long error as a fighter than the one of the head and elever knock out blow. Suilivan disabelled up his legs as He failed in that and tried the second then with the same senalt. He was knowled out, piers and simple and was unconsulting when the same same way in the same way.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Sept. 8 -- An unknown man, about 60 years of age, was knocked off the Hear creek railway bridge about four miles east of here and

Death of an Aged Methodist.

# BANDITS AGAIN.

Five Masked Men Hold Up a Santa Fe Truin.

PROBABLY NOVICES THIS TIME.

the Express Money a d Leave or Are Left Discomfiled Many Shots Fired.

GUTHER, Ok., Sept. 9.—The north bound Santa Fe passenger train was held up at Wharton, I. T., at 9 o'clock hat evening by five masked men. The engineer and fireman were com-pelled to get down from the engine

surrender, but refused, and the robbers

pround the station some time. There is no clew as to the gang. They were dressed in cowboy fashion and may belong around some of the neighboring

Altrona, Pa., Sept. 9.—Eight men were killed and three fatally hurt in a right on the head. Constructive a right and received five dips on the head and stomach. The relations of the collect last evening. A champion's knees were shaking and he scenaed into the topes with heavy rights and lefts and the going seemed his only safety.

Round 31-In regard to this trifling minute going. Engineer C. W. Ferry and Firemann and the heavy weight sound. Purish, of the passenger, were man L. Parish, of the passenger, were taken out dead.

train jumped and escaped with slight injuries. Six foreigners, members of the work crew, were killed. Their names are unobtainable.

bound train were burt. The engine of the work train is said to have dis-obsyed orders to lay over at Pattons to

let the passenger train through.

The Clearfield & Cambria ralleone
was recently opened by the Pennsylvania company.

an old soldier and drew a pension of \$34

Carroll, cashier of the Leavenworth National bank and democratic candi-National bank and democratic candidate for congress, died at her home on Fifth avenue, this city, at 11 o'clock this morning, after a lingering illness of several weeks. The direct cause of death was dropsy. Mrs. Carroll was 46 years old and had lived in Leavenworth sizes 1850.

Protectionist Planters

FRANKLIN, La., Sept. 2.—The planters of the Third district who favor protec-tion, have nominated John F. White, a life long republican of New Iberia par-ish as the protectionist candidate for

Advices from Arabia state that the protracted revolt in the province of of this city, died at 11:30 o'clock this Gemen had at last been crushed. The morning. He was 20 years of age and walled town of Sande, the rebels last the oldest member of the first Methodist church, having affiliated with it this. leader and twenty chiefs were killed.

### THE FALLEN SULLIVAN.

til. Homeword Jour sy Not Likely to be the Horrah of His Outward Tr p New ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—Sullivan was kept in seclusion at the gymnastic club

until about 5 o'cloc -, when he was co ments had been made for the homeward journey. The Pullman sleeper Galena had been chartered by the Sullivan party and others who were going in the same direction. The car was placed on the regular Queen & Crescent express due to leave here at 8 p. m. At 7.40 last evening the party took carriages at their hotels and started for the depot, which is two or three miles away from the heart of the city. Sullivan, Casey, Johnson and Wakely drave in one carriage and the hired men with the parapher nalla came along in the proce

At 8:15 Sullivan in his dark cutaway suit and with his bettered face shad-owed by the rim of a derby hat entered the car Galena, which has one state room. This was allotted to Sullivan and Charley Johns in and the others filled the berths out-ide. The fallen champion had a cigar between his bat-tered lips as he passed through the car. Sullivan proceeded at once to his While this was going on the engineer, to fireman and conductor slipped away from their captors and got on the train.

The engineer immediately started up and left the robbers standing on the side of the track firing at the receding train.

The attempt is attributed to the Daloton gang, but the work was more like that of novices, and it is supposed that the bandlits were new at the business or they would not have allowed their prisoners to see the state of the state rosun. Sanited Sanityan's check with a resembling spat of his open hand "Wale up and have some style about you." said Johnson, but the big fellow only life this head for a moment and his eyes blankly stared up at Johnson for an instant and then fell again into these. again into drowsiness. But a scatter-ing cheer had gone up from those out-

bathing tranks and about to escay a plunge in the pool. The great gloud presented a pitiable sportacle. The cut on his nose had been closed, but the eyes were blackened and the whole face was awalien ter-cibly. In the lower lip on the left side was a deep cut still open and with whitening class. The surfaces of the distended lips at the center had been literally smashed against his teeth by Corbett's blows and the raw t-sones were outrolled by the feverish swelling. While he tried to smoke the butt of a he Clearfield a syrvania.

9.—Eight men livan said would edity no one and only make the surface of the control render more pitiable the plight of the

McCracken, employed in the Curson from mine, two miles east of this place. killed. He was a single man.

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

By the explosion of a sawmill boiler near Bessemer. Ala., four men were

been killed by a falling glacier in Switzerland Eighteen prisoners, including three

indemned murderers, escaped from Chattaneoga (Tenn.) jall recently.

Kansas City grain men claim that
their city is being discriminated

against in favor of St. Louis and Thleager The Western Union has commenced chopping off beads. They belonged to men who attempted to form a telegraph-

five-year benefit order of New England

is in trouble, charged with a shortage of \$0,000,000. Lucky Baldwin, the California millionaire, says that two more railroads will be built between the Pacific coast

and Salt Luke.

Some department clerks who went to Europe on a month's leave are in an onenviable plight on account of the cholera quaranthe.
The famous White Squadror nas

eased to exist, the four vessels being dered to annalgumate with the North Atlantic squadron. The sugar trust directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 2% pe-

cent, on the common stock, making the dividend rate 10 per cent, per annum An unknown man placed the muzzi of a revolver through a knot hole in the Carnegie company's fence and deliber-stely discharged it. The bullet passed near the head of the wife of a non-

Grenier, the French cierk who s state accrets to Capt. Borup of the Un-ted States army, has been sentenced to wenty years' imprisonment and to be inflowed by twenty years' banishment

# EXPRESS ROBBERY

MESSENGER BOUND AND GAGGED.

Also Get Clear Off-The Robbery Not Known U til Another Station is Heached.

the Union depot at 9:10 was robbed at point between Kausas City and Shef-ield and a large sum of money secured

The train was a little late and when it reached the Kansas City & S western junction two men, one i five feet and seven inches in height and chal in a linen duster, toarded the train and took a sent in the smoking car. Nothing in their appearances would indicate that they were train robbers, but before many minutes had clapsed they proved themselves such.

known men stepped from the smoking car into the express car, and, concealing their features, surprised the messenger, George P. McLaughlin, and, covering him with a revolver, demanded what

not known, but it is known that a contheir purpose they bound the messenger hand and foot and placing a gag in his mouth left the car at Sheffeld.

As the messenger did not open the ear door at Sheffield, nor at Dodson, ten able to speak. He was released from his bonds, and as som as he could catch his breath he said that the express safe had been robbed. He described one of the robbers as

five feet seven inches tall, smooth features and that he were a linen duster. Both men had small masks over their faces and were armed with revolvers. An alarm was sent in by the messenger from Dodson to the Union depot at 10:30 o'ctock, but Superinten-dent J. J. Johnson, of the Pacific ex-press could not be reached by telephone.

Finally a telegram was sent to the club apprising him of the robbery and he hastened to give the alarm. He went to police headquarters and was advised to go to the county fall and notify the murshal and his deputies of the robbery. Two deputies were sent to Sheffield and all the deputies at in-

details of the robbery, nor did be know the exact amount of money taken. All of the officials are dumb as an syster about the amount, but all of the money in the safe was taken, and the train went through to Wichita. As a usual thing quite an amount of east is carried on this train. As near as could be certained there was in the neighbor-The train was the Wichita pa

which leaves the Union depot at 9:10 When the news of the train robbery

reached the county jail Deputy Marshuls R. Freeman and John Emmoos

telegraph they were met at Sheffield by him and a posse and at once began a search for traces of the two men.

Gov. McKinley declined the invitation to address the republicans of Con-

republicans for congress from the Fifth Maryland district. At the Second republican district

Eddy was nominated.

igan district have renominated Con-gressman James O. Donnell. Lucian D. Woodruff was nominated

for congress by the democrats of the Twentieth Pennsylvania district. Ignatius Donnelly, the third party andidate for governor of Minnesota,

e campaign. The Minnesota people's party selected r electors Peter McGrath, of Mankato John Billon, of St. Paul, and C. E. M. Brown, of Little Falls. Congressman

Rica Hat., Mo., Sept. 8.—James Gar-rison, a miner working at Rich Hill mine No. 2, was killed at 5:30 last even-ing by the accidental discharge of an

M. Stanford, Minneapolis, treasurer.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

### ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHITTIER DEAD.

The Quaker Poet Passes to IIIs Rest at the Age of 83 Years. HAMPTON FALLS, N. H., Sept. 8.— John G. Whittler, the "Poet of Pree-dom," passed away peacefully at the

here at 4:30 o'clock Nearest relatives and Dr. Douglass were at the bedside when death came and the poet seemed to be conscious of his surroundings at the last moment. The funeral will take place at Ames-bury, Mass., at 2:00

WHITTEE p. m. Saturday.
The news of the death of John G.
Whittier was received at his old home, Haverhill, Mass., with universal feellings of sadness and regret. The city hall bell was struck eighty-four times at 8 o'clock as indicating the age of the deceased, and flags on the public build-ings and school houses are displayed at half must as tokens of respect for the

dead poot.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

The 17th day of Derember next would have marked the beginning of Mr. Whittiers with year. He was born at Haverbill Muss, of Quaker parents. His beyined was possed upon a farm and the "whiter terms" of the district school were the only schooling he received before his 20th birthday. Then money he had earned by shormaking eachied him to take a six months, course to Haverbill scaleny. The manyloped has be tended airricht school for a ten and earned onwards to return to Haverbill for mother half year. That finished his achooling.

ously, with the one exception of six mouth passed in Lovell. Mass, as editor of the Mid

Two Politicia's of "Iron Nerve" Put Themselves to Rest. Annistros. Ala., Sept it.—A bloody duel took place at Dadesville, Talla-poosa county, which will result in the death of both the combatants. The tragedy grew out of a political quarrel. Scott Penrson, a Kolb-man and Daniel White, a Jones follower, are the leaders The met at Indeville and became en gaged in a hot political discussion, the lie was passed and both men agreed to fight it out with pistols. The regulation distance was measured off in the public square and the buttle

They fired simultaneously, both shots taking effect. The shooting was kept up until every chamber of their pistois had been discharged, when both son and White sank to the earth with exhaustion. The aim of each man was

## Success of the Efforts to Stamp It Out is

Texas.

EMPORIA, Kani, Sept. 10.—The cattle-men of Emperia and Lyon county Strong City, Cottonwood Falls and Chase county are greatly gratified at the phase which the Spanish fever has assumed as regards the cessation of deaths among cattle. The deaths in the herds of H. C. Jackson have ceased

conversation J. C. Farrington one of the heaviest losers in Chase cour , said that no cattle had died within e past few weeks. E. T. White, o Neosho Rapids, was asked concerning the fever in his vicinity and replied:
"We are all right now. No cattle have
died during the past four weeks."

Though the losses have been very heavy where the fever was raging it is now asserted with confidence that the danger is past and the fever has ceased.

A Supporter of Shakespeare. CHATTANOOGA, Tenu., Sept. 10.—John L. Sullivan passed through here last evening on his way to New York via the Cheinnati Southern. He was half sens over. When asked as to whether he would continue on the stage he "That's what I've got to do broke and must stick to the stage bus

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10 -There was great speed at the driving park to-day The track was in good condition and the time in all the events was very fast. In the free-for-all trot Evangeline created a sensation by winning the last two heats and race. She went the last

RAILWAY TIME TARLES. pencefully at the home of friends near st. 1. Sight Supress in 1. Sight Supress this morning.

No. 16- Look Freight. \* Daily except "entley. Daily except "entley. that there daily. A. T. & B. Y. H. B aperager daily BALINA BRANCH. Returning to Abtiene. netarning to Abusens. 10.55 p. m. 10.65 p. m. 11.45 a. m. All Hasta Fe trains daily except burnlay.

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SOCIETY CALENDAR

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Oreseent Council, No. 10, F. A. A.—Moeta he first and third Monday nights of each north in K. of P. ball A. L. Russel, resident; J. O. McFarland, secretary.

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Fellows Hall, second and 4th Monday eventags of each grouth. All counsides are incited to meet with ms. R. 4. Putsan, P. 0.
W. T. Davidson, Adjutant. Woman's Hollef Corps, No. 68 - Meets altorage Wedereday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock in 5, of F. ball Frs. 0 d Peters, president; Wrs. Mary E. Patt, secretary.

Damon Lodge No. 5 Meets every Wedness as events, in the Empire of Pythias hall isling brothers cordishy invited. A E. Seper, E. C.; W. U. Hill, E. of R. & S.

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Cyrus Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.—Meets in Ma-culc hall on the second and fourth Fridays of sch mostly, Hilard Southworth, H. P. J. Worley Secretary.

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instantly killed by a freight train, was brought to this place and bu There is no clew to his identity.

They Are Folled in Their Efforts to Get

and accompany the robbers to the ex-press car. While on the way back to the car the conductor was made prisoner and also forced to accompany the

immediately began firing through the

Prisoners to get away.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The conductor, Ed Kitching, states

sengers. One of the robbers was sta-tioned at the rear of the car and shot whenever a head appeared at the window. Many shots were fired both at the express car and by the guard at the rear of the train. After the robbers had left the express ear they remained

EIGHT MEN KILLED.

Terrible Collision on the Clearfield & Cambria in Leunsylvania.

The engineer and fireman of the work

None of the passengers of the up

Sturder at Atchison. Archison, Kan., Sept. 9.—G. B. Tur-ner shot and instantly killed James W. Gilmore at the home of the latter in this city about 10 o'clock this morning volver into his body. The parties are strangers here, having come from Keokuk, Ia., two months ago. The shooting was the result of a family quarrel Gilmore was 50 years of age,

LEAVESWORTH, Kan., Sept. 9.—Mes. Mary Ellen Carroll, wife of Senator Ed

# Two Men Rob the Pacific Express

Noar Kansas City.

Robbers Get About \$5,009-They

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—Last even-ing at well o'clock the Pacific Express ear on passenger train No. 223 of the Missouri Pacific railroad which leaves

The train proceeded on its journey without any incident until it had reached the city limits, when the un-

oney was in the car.
The exact amount that was stolen is siderable amount was in the express After the road agents had accomplished

costom, something was supposed to La wrong and a depot official at Dodson went to the car, and looking into it saw McLaughlin bound hand and foot un-

dependence were also sent there.

Mr. Johnston knew nothing about the

o'clock and the express messenger leaves the train at Confeyville and another takes his place. McLaughlin has been in the employ of the company for several years and is considered thoroughly bonest and faithful.

were sent post haste to the seene of the robbery.

Securing a carriage they drove with all speed possible, and as Deputy Ross, of Independence, had been notified by

cention, Colorado Springs, Col., H. H. The republicans of the Second Mich-

met the campaign committee at St. Paul and plans were mapped out for an ag-

ant-governor and Swinnelson was sub-stituted.

unexpected shot. His partner John Erwin, was very seriously injured and is not expected to survive until morning. Both men are married. Connecticut Republicant New Haves, Conn., Sept. 7.—The re-publican convention to-day nominated the following ticket: For governor, Samuel E. Merwin; for lieutenant gov ernor, Frank W. Cheney; for secretary

of state, Stiles Judson. Kansas State Firemen's association met in annual session at Abilene. A. B. Miller, Eureka, was chosen president; L. Lipps, Abilene, vice-president Clay Center, secretary; &